

This was one of the most finished
probably ever played on the Hong-

the Navy's retirement bowled by Anderson, and Muirhead speedily knocked off the first runs, the Club thus winning by 8 runs nominally, although in reality they had lost 9 wickets in the two innings. The fielding of the Navy in both innings was amazingly close and smart all round.

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Johnson	4	2	7	-	-
Johnson	2	-	21	-	-
Johnson	3	1	20	-	-
Johnson	4	1	13	-	2
TONGKONG CROQUET CLUB.					
Second Evening.					
run out					13
run out					0
run out					35
run out					28
run out					3
run out					176
run out					-128
BOWLING ANALYSIS.					
First Evening.					
run out					20.4
run out					41
run out					N. B. Wicks.

Elmots.	11	3	51	—	1
Kings.	8	1	31	—	—
Headen.	3	—	13	—	—
Peary.	2	—	12	—	1
Hughes.	2	—	18	—	—
Seasoned fighters.					
—	8	0	20	—	—
—	6	1	23	—	—
—	8	2	23	—	1
—	2	—	29	—	—
—	1	—	26	—	—

owing to the kindness of Capt. McQuibbe and officers I.N.S. *Impertious* the band from ship played both afternoons, giving the evening programme on Saturday—

"Ukulele."	Bentley.
"Gambler."	Paro.
"Partisan."	Bonsquet.
"La Petite Marquise."	Demariy.
"Les Femmes de Paris."	Keroly.
"The Sultan."	Bonclost.

SAILING MATCH.

"DART" v. "LADYBIRD"

Use.—From a line between the Submarine pier and a tugman moored outside (across from East to West) to the White ferry wharf off the Sailors Home, round the West Mincing, leaving both to starboard, and then South to Meane and round Channel point, leaving to port and back to starting line, crossing to East to West.

Result.—The match between the Dart (Shropshire) and Ladybird (Mr. Wilkinson) sailed off yesterday, resulting in a win for Dart by 1 min. 28 sec. There was a breeze blowing from the N.E. and both

and the line went together. The *Ladybird*, on the weather quarter of the *Dart*, was hauled in to the lines round the mast in the library buoy and the weak mince-fish buoy, and both marks. After rounding the headland buoy, both on the port tack and under the weather, the *Ladybird* was being hauled in, and the *Dart* kept about, and had a look at the *Ladybird* when a few minutes afterwards the *Dart* had to follow suit, to keep to the weather of an Italian bark. They then moved on prettily together, the *Ladybird* being in the van, and had position on the line quarter of the *Dart*, as the *Ladybird* weathered the line. The Italian bark was in the line, and the *Dart* keeping close down the line for the sake of the *Ladybird*, and trying to weather a P. & O. lighter on the weather. She, however, could not succeed and had to go under the lighter's stern. The time

ing south of the Mance was —

	H.	M.	S.
Leadbird	0	4	30
Leadbird	0	4	00

the boats then stood on to the Hongkong
Leadbird having to row off to clear a sam-
ple which was at anchor on the port bow of H.M.S.
Curry, and then had to lift up sharply to clear
McKerrow's bows. Dard, reaching for the four-
sion figure head, then getting on a much lighter
No. 1 jib in place of the No. 2 as
had been previously carrying. The Leadbird
the first to go about and was immediately
owed by Dard, who was laying up better, but
not so much wind as Leadbird. Both
stood on to Kowloon as Leadbird. Both
Dard, who was close to the Channel
cs, had to put about, which the Leadbird
not require to do. Channel Rocks were

ded as follows:

	H. M.	\$	
Dart	6	54	
Laysbird	5	5	
	0	56	55

r rounding Dart at once had her spinnaker
to port. Laysbird was very staid in
her spinnaker set, and after she
it set had to take it in again for some-
one or other. Dart when close to To-koo-
nook had her spinnaker down and rounded the
leaze rock at 1k. 5m. 55. and was followed
by Laysbird at 1k. 8m. 58.
hen off To-koo-nau By the wind freshen-
ing up a rattling good wholesea breeze.
was now most particularly noticed that the
Laysbird was too much downed by the
wind. The altitude of her crew were
well aft. Her jib sheet was nearly
down when the wind was free; this may

by account for it. Between Kellek's and Blackhead's point both set spinners on the wind again falling light. The first line was crossed as follows:

	M.	S.
Dud	1	36 37
Ladybird	1	38 03

Dud thus won by 1 min. and 28 seconds, one of the best contested races we have since the inauguration of the Hongkong Yacht Sailing Club.

THE CHINA ASSOCIATION IN SHANGHAI.

The following report was to be presented to general meeting of the Shanghai branch of

China Association:—
The Committee have the honour to report
prior to the first meeting held on the 5th
instant, that the following residents of the
Association; at and since that meeting
fifty new members have been enrolled, mak-
ing a total of sixty-two British residents in Chi-
na, of whom 10 are members of the Association, which will probably
be increased by the support of residents in the
at and Riverine ports. The Committee have also
and explained, and whose
tion may be confidently expected.
The Committee requested Mr. W. H. Talbot
except the honorary offices of secretary and
suror for the time being; and his functions
re with this meeting.
The correspondence has been opened with the hon-
orary Mr. R. S. Gundry, in London,
giving information as to the enrolment of

the and the formation of local Committees, during their brief tenure of office the retiring Committee have had before them as worthy the opinion of the Association the subjects following:-

1. The new Committee may possibly be interested:-

(a) The probable effect upon foreign trade in Far East of the adoption by India of a gold standard; or the close of the Indian mints to their rupee coinage.

(b) The promotion of improved arrangements for the transfer of land registered in British Consulate, especially in regard to unnecessary difficulties and delays caused by Chinese local authorities.

(c) The annually and disadvantages attendant on the enforcement by the British Post Office of rates of postage for Union and Non-Union parcels.

**THE CHINA ASSOCIATION IN
SHANGHAI.**

The Committee have the honour to report prior to the first meeting held on the 28th instant there were seven resident members of the Association; and since that meeting five new members have been enrolled, making a total of twelve.

a list of sixty-two British residents in China, members of the Association, which will probably be increased by the support of residents in the Port and Riverine Ports, to whom the objects of the Association are being explained, and whose opinion may be confidently expected.

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—The probable effect upon foreign trade in Far East of the adoption by India of a gold

—The promotion of improved arrangements facilitating the transfer of land registered in the British Consulate, especially in regard to unnecessary difficulties and delays caused by Chinese local authorities.

The anomaly and disadvantages attendant upon the enforcement by the British Post Office of rates of postage to Union and Non-Union Countries in excess of those charged by American, French, German, and Japanese Post Offices to the same places.

